

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

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EVERY MORNING, SUNDAY EXCEPTED,
At the Tribune Buildings, corner of Spruce
and Nassau-streets, opposite the City Hall,
And delivered to our Subscribers for Nine Cents per
copy, or less, or when they desire, they can pay in advance at
the rate for six months or a year at the same rate. Single
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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE,
is published every WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY mornings,
Five Dollars per annum. Two copies for \$10.

NEW-YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE,
A very LARGE PAPER, for THE COUNTRY,
is published every SATURDAY MORNING, and contains
of news, in addition, 10 copies for \$15, or 20 copies
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NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE.

BY GREELEY & McELRATH.

OFFICE TRIBUNE BUILDINGS.

FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

VOL. V. NO. 37.

NEW-YORK, SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 14, 1845.

WHOLE NO. 1301.

Phrenology.

The new science of PHRENOGRAPHY, or writing
according to Sound, has now been fully tested in
Boston, and its success is no longer doubted. Most
intelligent and capable judges have witnessed and
shared in the instruction of successive classes, until
they have no longer a doubt that Phrenography is
destined to accomplish a great and beneficial reform
in Education and in Written Language. We have
already published a succinct explanation of the sci-
ence and its purpose; the following article will show
how it is regarded by those who have tested its pre-
tensions. We copy from the Boston Bee, but similar
articles appear in several of the Boston journals.

PHRENOGRAPHIC EXHIBITION.—The exhibition at
Tremont-street on Monday evening was a most ad-
mirable affair, presented, not only the theoretical
and facility with which Messrs. Andrews & Bell
have import knowledge, but also the vast utility of the
beautiful science of Phrenography. A class of some
one hundred and fifty ladies and gentlemen, who have
taken twenty-four lessons only, and a class of
ladies from the Normal School at Newton, who have
taken eleven lessons, were present, and showed most
wonderful proficiency. A Committee of five was
selected from the large audience to propose tests and
to report their convictions. This Committee embraced
W. M. Adams of the Hinsdale School, Geo. Thaxter,
Henry B. Stinton, Esq., Dr. E. Buck, and Barnes
Whitney. They handed to Mr. Boyce sentences
written by Burgess, Stringer & Co. We know not where so
much instruction for mature intellects is combined
with so much delight as in these Essays. They
represent different phases of the cultivated English
mind, but all deeply interesting. Macaulay is, at
most universal consent, the best Reviewer of Histori-
cal or Biographical works within the compass of the
English tongue. He narrates rapidly and vividly
the men, the time, the events he treats of crowd
thickly yet distinctly around you; he gives you the
facts and the moral in a broad, and what in another
is but an anthesis, touched by his pen, leaps forth
as an electric flash of wit. His Philosophy is not al-
ways profound; his Political and Social ethics are
often unsound; you dispute his conclusions, yet
are captured at the admirable art and felicity
with which he glides over all insuperable obstacles
and carries the unthinking reader straight to his
goal. Macaulay is first among clever men, where he
is nothing more.

Mr. Alison, though famed as a Historian, is not
nearly so eminent as an Essayist, but his essays
have been read with interest by thousands who
knew not that their author was also author of the
History of Europe since 1789. Many of the ablest
papers in Blackwood's Magazine on History, Polit-
ics and Continental Literature, are from his pen.
These are here collected, with some others, and a
few occasional Speeches. Many readers will recall
the article on "Chateaubriand," "Rossetti," "De
Stael," "Ney," "Tyrol," "Italy," "Mirabeau," "Guizot,"
&c. which have appeared in Blackwood through
the last fifteen years, and which are here collected,
closing with the article on "Home, Dante and Mi-
chelangelo" in the January No. for 1842. Mr. Al-
ison is less brilliant but more earnest and reverent
than Macaulay, and, though we cannot assent to his
opinions, we believe few can read his essays
without decided profit.

3. Rev. STONEY SMITH is oddly distinguished from
the foregoing by his exuberant humor, descending
often to facetiousness, and especially prone to scoffing at things which most men deem sacred.
He must be a deep or an odd man, who, being asked
to read these three volumes and guess which was
the work of a clergyman, would designate Smith's.
Ninety-nine in every hundred would point to Al-
ison's without hesitation. But though the Reverend
Sydney most economically resolved all his sanctity
for those who had the best claim to it, having paid
for it, expressly, he is a most pleasant summer-day
companion and in temporal matters a wise coun-
selor. He has a hawk eye for detecting hypocrisy
and trifling, and a whip of scorpions for its
back. To the self-seeking pretender who falls
into the hands of this numerical satirist! he will
find himself flayed alive and then rolled in hot em-
bers, yet denied the poor consolation of deplored
his calamities. In the very "sweat" of his great
anxiety he is compelled to laugh at the ludicrous
figure he cuts in his villainous nakedness, and to
grin while in only groans. Sydney is a keen ob-
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but all that has perished with the subjects and, alas!
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6. Rev. W. FLETCHER, Secretary.

7. Rev. H. WRIGHT, Chairman.

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